

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 16

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NUMBER 4

New Courses Enhance Semester's Program

New courses being offered at the College of Saint Teresa this semester include Industrial Sociology, Race and Minority Problems, Child Welfare, History of Italian Art, Seminar in Statistics, Institutional Management, Advanced Spanish Conversation and New Testament.

Industrial Sociology, taught by Dr. Morris, presents a broader background of labor problems and of the foundations of our industrial age. Dr. Morris is also offering Race and Minority Problems and Child Welfare. The former is devoted to the study of race minorities living in the United States, especially the Negro problems; while the latter deals with an introduction to child welfare, with special consideration of the social work being done in Kansas City and in Missouri.

Offer Statistics Seminar

Dr. Wittman's Seminar in Statistics teaches greater facilities in the statistical methods. This class deals in research work. Its members will visit various industries for problems to work out during the course.

New Testament, offered under the direction of Sister John Marie, gives to students of Greek an opportunity to see and to read the New Testament as it was originally written. Miss Brady's Institutional Management is a course for girls who want to work in hospitals or other institutions as dieticians or food managers.

Study Renaissance Art

The History of Italian Art is a study of Italian architecture, sculpture and painting from the late 13th century to the late 16th century. This course, which stresses the general characteristics of the Renaissance period, the individual qualities of our local schools, and the evolution of style, is taught by Sister Georgiana Marie.

Sister Mary Gertrude is offering an Advanced Spanish class, the purpose of which is to give the students an opportunity to hear that language spoken and to speak it.

Honor Roll

Seniors

	A	B
Childs, Kathryn		6
Crooks, Cathleen		5
Flanigan, Rosemary	4	1
Gilford, Gloria		5
Hessel, Mary Elizabeth	4	2
Jones, Peggy	1	4
Junker, Catherine	3	3
Leonard, Margaret		6
Malsie, Marybeth	3	1

Juniors

Gent, Mary	2	5
Gilwee, Mary Katherine	1	5
McConnell, Mary Lou	6	1
Sullivan, Mary	1	5
Winfrey, Mary Jane	3	3

Sophomores

Borne, Catherine	2	5
Brandt, Shirley	4	4
Carrigan, Geraldine	1	7
Falk, Claire Ellen	2	5
Frohoff, Doris Jean	4	4
McDonnell, Pat	3	5
Murphy, Joan	5	3
Schmidt, Bobby Jeanne	7	1
Smith, Martha	7	1
Sutter, Gloria	5	3
Turpin, Mimi	2	4

Freshmen

Gilmore, Betty	6	1
Immenschuh, Pat	2	4
Kral, Kathleen	4	2
Lockett, Barbara	1	5
Nikolai, Joan	5	2
Sheeley, Florine	2	4
Shine, Aileen	4	3
Wiley, Margaret	1	4



Rev. Emmett P. Crane C. Ss. R.

Father Crane Inspires All During Retreat

"Pray, use the Sacrament of Penance correctly, receive Holy Communion frequently, and avoid the occasions of sin—that's the prescription for perseverance." With this advice Rev. Emmett P. Crane, a Redemptorist, brought to a close the annual retreat which was conducted from January 21 to 23.

Father Crane, who is Rector of the newly established Mission house at Carlisle, Kentucky, enlisted in the Army in 1941, under the Selective Service Act. For two years he served overseas with the 4th Armored Division, in his words, "the division that won the war."

Relates War Experiences

Speaking of his war experiences, Father Crane related: "Our division was the spear-head of General Patton's third army which was on Omaha Beach on D-Day. On V-E Day we were in Czechoslovakia and met the Russians as they came from the East. We were all scared many times."

Among the many decorations Father has received are the bronze star with two oak-leaf clusters; the silver star with one oak-leaf cluster; and the Legion of Merit, which was conferred on him by General Gaffey of New York in the Cathedral of Covington.

Mass Opens Each Day

The retreat schedule was opened each day with Mass in the Music and Arts building. Conferences and meditations were held during the day in the auditorium. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, held in the chapel, closed each day of recollection. The retreat terminated with a papal blessing and a consecration of the retreatants to the Mother of God.

Msgr. Henry Schilling To Refute Theories Of Planned Parenthood

In rebuttal to the current campaign for Planned Parenthood, the Very Rev. Msgr. Henry Schilling, pastor of Annunciation parish, will address the student assembly on Monday, Feb. 17. The topic of his speech will be "The Christian Viewpoint on Planned Parenthood."

In his talk, Msgr. Schilling will use quotations from scriptures, natural law and papal encyclicals. His refutations will be based on the facts revealed by authorities on family life and by medical authorities.

A point to be emphasized is the fact that the laws prohibiting birth control are natural laws, and thus binding on people of all faiths.

Assembly Honors Msgr. McDonald's 40th Anniversary

To honor Monsignor Thomas B. McDonald, pastor of Visitation parish upon the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, a special assembly program in which students from the college and academy participated was held in the auditorium of the Music and Arts Building on February 3.

Monsignor McDonald is distinguished as the first native born Kansas Citian to be ordained a priest. Born August 13, 1876, he was a member of the first graduation class of Cathedral school. After studying at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas, and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, he was ordained on February 2, 1907, in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by the late Bishop Thomas F. Lillis.

In 1909, Visitation parish was organized with Father McDonald as the first pastor. He said his first Mass in the new parish in the home of his parents on 51st and Main. A temporary church was erected on the corner of Rock Spring Road and Grand Ave. (Continued on page 4)

Catholic Authors! Stresses Priest

Rev. J. S. Kennedy, Editor, Asks for Catholic Writers

"There are students in Catholic colleges who have the talent for writing novels with the true philosophy of life," the Rev. John S. Kennedy, associate editor of the *Hartford Transcript*, said when he addressed an audience Friday evening, January 24, in the school auditorium. His lecture, "Current Novels and the Catholic Reader," was sponsored by the Catholic Community Library.

The column, "The Sifting Floor," a discussion of world and national happenings written by Father Kennedy, appears every week on the editorial page of the *Catholic Transcript* of Hartford, Connecticut. His columns on current fiction appear in the *Sign*, the *Commonweal*, and the *Catholic World*, and his reviews are also in the *New York Times Book Review*.

Need Catholic Novels

In his lecture, Father Kennedy showed the great need for novels containing Catholic philosophy. He said that most novels written today contain a doctrine contrary to the teaching of the Catholic church.

"We think of a novel as a representation of life, but it is more than that," Father Kennedy said. "It is also an interpretation of life. We become what we read." According to Father Kennedy, a great many people read novels today and their lives are influenced by what they read.

Philosophies Affect Reader

Referring to books containing ideas contrary to the moral code and the Catholic conception of man's nature, Father Kennedy said, "These ideas lodge in our minds. They take possession of us, and the time comes sooner or later when they affect us and they affect us strongly. We have to be very careful, especially in reference to novels dealing with religion."

Father explained that during the past few months a considerable number of novels dealing with religious subjects were written. For the most part these novels are based on Biblical themes that are enlarged upon and fictionalized.

(Continued on page 4)

Life of Religious Attracts Two Freshmen to Novitiate

Chicago is Scene for Student Conference

Students from every section of the nation met at the University of Chicago to attend the Chicago Student Conference, December 28, 29, 30. The Conference was sponsored by the American Delegation which attended the sessions of the International Union of Students at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in the summer of 1946.

This delegation, feeling the need for a functioning National Student Organization to deal with increased problems of education and student life, invited all American colleges and universities to be represented at the Chicago conference. 303 colleges and universities and 28 existing national organizations answered the call by sending 727 delegates and observers to Chicago.

The Chicago Student Conference was designed to set machinery in motion essential for such a student organization. Its purpose was to establish a National Continuation Committee (N. C. C.) to prepare the constitution for the proposed National Student Organization.

In plenary sessions the Chicago conference planned the organizational structure for the N. C. C. The country has been divided into 30 regions. (Continued on page 4)

Two Professors Give Reviews at Library

Miss Florence Beck, philosophy instructor, on January 28 reviewed *The Man from Rocca Secca*, a life of St. Thomas Aquinas by Reginald Coffey, O. P. The review was presented by the Catholic Community Library as one of a series of books by Catholic authors.

Miss Beck's discussion of the book was based on the idea of St. Thomas as a man who was "great—great in body, great in mind, and great in soul." Although a doctor of the Church whose works are often used for reference, St. Thomas, the man, is little known. *The Man from Rocca Secca*, written by a member of the same order to which the saint belonged, gives a picture of him as he was known to the people of his own day, not merely through his writings.

Teach Saints to Youth

At the end of her review of the book, Miss Beck told of the facility with which the lives of the saints may be taught to small children from the book written especially for them. She recommended in particular *Raisa Maritain's* book on the subject of her review, *The Angel of the Schools*.

Reviews Biography

On Tuesday, February 11, Dr. Elizabeth Dagley, head of the English department, gave a review of the biography, *The Rock and the Reed*, by Theodore Maynard. It is the story of Simon Gabriel Brute, the first bishop of Vincennes. The book traces the life of this man from the time of his childhood, spent in the shadow of the guillotine of the French Revolution, through his medical education which culminated with Napoleon's offer to be his personal physician, to his life as a religious. Discouraged even by his devout mother, the priest worked in France and later was among the earliest of pioneers in the New World.

Jean Murphy Enters Missionaries, Mary Hughes to Carondelet

Religious vocations have been chosen by two CST freshmen, Jean Murphy and Mary Hughes, who entered the novitiate recently.

Jean, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy of 221 E. 53rd St., is the eldest of four children. She entered the novitiate of the Missionary



Jean Murphy

Zealtraces of the Sacred Heart in New Haven, Connecticut, on January 13. After graduating from Visitation Parochial school, Jean attended St. Teresa's Academy where she was active in the Sodality, athletic club, and student council. In her senior year she was editor of the *Dart*.

During the semester she spent at CST, Jean was make-up editor of the *Teresian*, and freshman representative of the Student Council.



Mary Hughes

Entering the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet is Mary Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hughes of Denver, Colorado. As a scholarship student at St. Teresa's, Mary was active in the Good Counsel club, holding the office of secretary. She was also secretary of her class and treasurer of the Music Club.

Mary was a resident student whose home was in Denver, Colorado. She received her high school diploma from St. Francis de Sales High School in Denver where she was a member of the graduating class of '46. She has one sister and one brother, both living in Denver.

Odds and Ends

Greetings, little chums, let's go to press. We haven't anything else to do. It's a bird, it's a plane; no, it's just Marion Hake and Barbara Ryan flying around on the wings they sprouted during retreat.

Some people have to be lucky. Take for instance those four lucky gals who got four hard to get items around Christmas vacation time—namely, Mary Ellen Hofer, Marguerite Alexander, Maxine Keim, and Pat MacDonnell. Seriously, congratulations to all of you. We don't need lights anymore in the school. Your rings take care of that.

It may be just a little early but we have a lenten resolution from R. M. Norris. Bezie resolves not to cut her hair during Lent. At present it is possible to clutch a few locks—if you use tweezers.

Rosemary Flanigan and Peggy Jones spent a recent weekend in St. Louis. Result—potential blackmail both in pictures and information.

Dolores Jette is now in the Valentine business. She artistically designs them on the pink machine during her spare time. Discounts given on purchases of a hundred or more.

Having dragged our poor date to hear Vaughn Monroe, the man with all the tonsils, we were happy to see CST so well represented. Mary Schorfheide, Dody McKinley, Jane McInerney, Mary Pat Immenschuh, Tess Monahan, Gerry Carrigan, Pat Seymour and Mary Schild were there drooling to the music.

Preferring Stan Kenton that night were Mary Lou McConnell, Rita O'Leary, Jeannie Lawless, Joan Nikolai, Anna Pusateri, Bootsie Woods, and Pat O'Leary with their dates.

Betty Ritchie, globe trotter par excellence, had for a weekend guest Jeanette Kramer of last year's junior class. Rose Marie Carrollo entertained with a spaghetti dinner on the eve of Jeanette's departure. Guests were Jeanette, Betty, Eva Schekorra, Mary Gent, Marybeth Malsie, Rosemary Flanigan, and Peggy Jones.

We are still seeing the same loyal Rockhurst fans at the basketball games. One new addition is Yvonne Parnac who likes the excitement but doesn't understand the cheers.

Since the charm movie it's a familiar sight to see Rita O'Leary and Mary Ellen Meiners falling headlong down the steps as they try to walk genteel way—too first. Everybody will have a chance to try the new techniques at the Valentine dance.

Although the seniors are trying their best to settle down to studying for comprehensives, they still seem to find time to be seen around on weekends. If things don't settle down soon they all think they'll be nervous wrecks.

Can You Imagine?

Bezie Norris or any of her buddies with a high pompadour?
Madeline Fronke a diminutive 4 feet 2 inches?

Rosebud Flanigan without the NFC-CS?

Having all your dues paid?
All the juniors making the honor roll?
Glo Galvin coming into a class before the bell rang?

Dolores Jette stepping on the green squares?

Not calling Catherine, Caroline—or Joan, Jean?

The Hawk with a staff—or even an editor?



Dear Dolls:

Now that we've had our minds swept out with exams and our souls refreshed by a wonderful retreat, how about a spring clean-up for the body beautiful?

Spring will be here before long and if we still want to get into a size 14 for that new Easter suit, now's the time to do something about it. So you were going on a diet last week? Me, too. But that's as far as it got. A diet isn't so hard if one goes about it the easy way. Cut down on the fried foods; don't eat between meals; include more fruits, vegetables and lean meats in your diet; and the pounds will drop off. (It says here in small print.)

Good Complexion Will Result

A new, glowing complexion will result from this diet, too. The film of coal smoke and soot that hovers over the city at this time of year plays havoc with one's complexion, and that's why frequent face washing is so vital. And, too, lessen the amount of make-up at this time.

Now this may sound like one of Lady Esther's lectures (bless her soft, honeyed heart) but does your skin feel rough in patches? Then try the patch test, or the Palmolive 3-day plan, or do as the debs do, use Ponds. But whatever you use, use it lavishly and the results will pay.

Best-Dressed Woman Is Casual

By the way, Mrs. Howard Hawks, wife of the producer, now holds the title of the best-dressed woman in the United States. She's noted for the casual elegance with which she dresses, and her friends call her "Slim."

Tall and blonde, "Slim" has modeled frequently for *Harper's Bazaar* and she first introduced the simple hairdo that she always wears—that is, the middle part with the hair loosely drawn to a chignon at the nape of the neck.

Don't you love the new spring suits? It's marvelous the way designers have created those long, long coats that give the appearance of a riding habit; with these are worn slim skirts. However, these suits are recommended only for women of tall or average height. Do not try to wear them if you are short. It will only make you seem more diminutive. For the smaller gals (tall gals, too) the bolero suit with the skirt of accordion pleats has been designed. Originated in Paris, the many-pleats idea has created a minor sensation with New York designers. This suit is delightful in navy, spring's own color.

If you don't care for the cutaway suit or the bolero suit, the classic gabardine suit is for you. Its pure, simple lines make it a loved stand-by for countless women. This suit can be dressed up beautifully or can be worn for sport wear. There'll be more next time about spring clothes and Easter bonnets—'til then, I'm

Yours,

—Maggi

Alumnae Continue Library Gift

Sister St. Luke, college librarian, announced that the library is indebted once more to a group of twelve alumnae members for the renewal of the subscription to the magazine *Asia*. This magazine has been coming to the library for more than eight years through the generosity of the following women: Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. John Langle, Mrs. Theodore Lillig, Mrs. Maurice O'Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. Charles Triplett, Mrs. E. F. Putnam; and the Misses Esther Hawkinson, Isabelle Glick, Cecilia Crane and Mary Virginia Lamping. All are graduates of St. Teresa's Junior College.

CST Hit Parade

"The Things We Did Last Summer"—Gerry Poepsel.

"I'll See You In My Dreams"—Peggy Jones.

"Jim"—Mary Lou McConnell.

"Open the Door, Richard"—Mary Jean Burke.

"Danny Boy"—Bobby Fritton.

"Honey"—Betty Beck and Bezie Norris.

"I Be Seeing You"—Semester grades.

"You'll Never Know"—The Junior secret.

"Sentimental Reasons"—Madeline Kennebeck.

"Sooner or Later"—Graduation.

"If You Were the Only Girl In the World"—Wouldn't it be lonely?

"I Love Life"—Lillian Armijo.

"I'm Falling In Love with Someone"—Catherine Borne.

"Oh, Johnny"—Angela Loscalzo.

"Marsailles"—Yvonne Parnac.

"Everything's Up to Date in Kansas City"—Caroline Borne.

"Scheherezade"—Joan Marris.

"Sentimental Journey"—Honey Jones and Kitzel Flanigan.

"It Couldn't Be True"—Senior class pins and rings.

"That's What I Like About the South"—Jean Cowles, Barbara Luckett and Bette Jo Wilson.

"Once in a While"—Helen Drees.

Graduate Translates French Novel, Has Thanks of Author

Thanks to the labors of a graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Mary Golden Donnelly, '42, the book *King's Advocate*, by Pere G. De Noillat can be read in English. The book was published in its translated form over a year ago.

After reading this book, one becomes quite intrigued with Martha, the chief character. Her tireless efforts for Christ resulted in the inauguration of the feast of Christ, the King. When this young lady finally discovered that her life was not for the convent, she married. After her sudden death, the husband of this holy woman became a priest—Pere G. De Noillat, author of the *King's Advocate*.

Recently Miss Donnelly received a letter from the French priest. This letter paints a vivid picture of his historical surroundings in France—St. Bernard's abbey; the birthplace of St. Margaret Mary; and also the first home of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Pere Noillat said, "You have taken me on a very pleasant tour of Kansas City. I was especially charmed to see your Alma Mater, where you received your degree, and where you had as teachers those daughters of the Rev. Mother St. John Fontbonne of Le Puy. It is thanks to these religious ones that you were able to put into English the beautiful book of Martha's life, which has made her known to an appreciative group of readers in the United States."

Besides this particular literary venture, Miss Donnelly has had many articles published in national religious and non-religious magazines.

Other Veronicas

Almost two thousand years ago, Christ, Son of God, endured the most excruciating misery so that we, each and every one of us, could share in eternal happiness with Him in Heaven. Soon Lent will be starting and, in spirit, we shall re-enact that same Passion.

Let's do something for Christ this year. Of course, giving up candy and cokes, cigarettes and shows are very small offerings but they are of great value when they rest at the foot of the Throne of God. Remember Saint Veronica? She offered only a towel so that our Lord could wipe the blood and sweat from His Sacred Face. Yet, He returned the cloth to her, stamped with His visage. Veronica's small act of compassion was awarded with Christ's special mark. We can be assured that Christ will reward our small sacrifice in like manner.

Nor should our sacrifice be only of a negative character. How many of us could say the rosary daily or recite the little office of the Blessed Virgin Mary, or practice small acts of mortification?

Let us enter this Lent, not with a lot of resolutions which we shall either forget or break. Take just two and hold to them every one of those forty days.

Examine your conscience — isn't the ignominious death of our Saviour on the Cross worth a cigarette, a rosary or a piece of candy? Let us be "other Veronicas."

For Sentimental Reasons

Hearts and flowers are in the air, and "I Know It Isn't Spring," but day by day a festival is drawing near which we know by the name St. Valentine's. It is the occasion on which little tokens of affection are exchanged and though he may say "I Don't Know Why?"—the boy friend will usually come across with a little "Candy."

Perhaps you've wondered how this delightful little custom all began?

"Long Ago and Far Away," the third century to be exact, there lived a St. Valentine who used to go around from house to house, leaving food on the doorsteps of the poor, and some say the custom of sending Valentine greetings, at first anonymously, developed from that.

Our old friends, Chaucer and Shakespeare, refer to the observance of the festival and mention this charming custom: Young men and young women would draw lots to decide who would be the other's "Valentine" during the coming year. The couples thus drawn exchanged gifts and in some cases might even be considered betrothed!

This custom no longer seems to prevail—the tradition of sending cards and candy probably seems less harmful—safer, that is! Thus, though customs vary, the observance of February 14 remains and will continue to do so as long as "That Old Black Magic" endures. A "Sweet and Lovely" tradition, we'd say!

In Her Hands

Yes, the retreat is over . . . three days of spiritual communion with our Divine Lord, of special graces, of silence and reading and conferences; and, finally—the dedication to our Blessed Lady.

It is a matter of our own individual conscience whether or not we have made the most of those three days—whether we have quickened our soul to the receptance of God's grace and striven for complete accordance with His holy will. It is the future that is important now.

Perhaps never before had we had such a complete recognition of Mary's magnificent power, her strength of intercession; perhaps never had we realized so clearly her tremendous love for us, who made her what she is. In one brief instant that realization can come and only then does her glorious title "Gate of Heaven" assert itself so proudly in our humble mentality. For it is Mary who can safely and surely lead us to our Eternal Home and it is her intercession that will deliver us into the Bosom of our true love — forever.

Let us keep this in mind as we trudge along, wearily perhaps, this road of life and our individual paths of learning. May her image always be clear before us as our one unfailing benefactor and intercessor in the Heavenly Court. If we are truly in her hands, as we can be only by our free choice, we need never fear.

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CST welcomes its second set of twins, the small, blue eyed, strawberry blonde freshmen, Jean and Joan Phelps, of Bonner Springs, Kansas.

The twins are very much interested in art and intend to major in that subject. Jean and Joan have many common interests with our Catherine and

Caroline Borne, well-known boarders, who are also majoring in art.

The above picture shows the two sets of twins collaborating on the sketching of a costume for their designing class. The Phelps twins like to create teen-age fashions, while the Borne twins prefer to design more sophisticated clothes.

Sophs to Sponsor Valentine Dance

Sponsored by the sophomore class, a Valentine dance will be held Friday night, February 14. Starting at 8:30, it will take place in the assembly hall.

Patricia Moran, chairman of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by Joan Murphy, Joan Geraghty, Claire Ellen Falk, and Mimi Turpin.

The decoration committee, captained by Jo Ann Murphy, consists of Caroline and Catherine Borne, Catherine Tristano, Tess Monahan, Helen Fortin, Shirley Brandt, and Geraldine Carrigan.

Tickets may be obtained from the sophomores. Admission is fifty cents.

Ideal CST Junior

- Betty Beck—Big-hearted
- Barbara Ryan—Howling humor
- Mary Gent—The Voice
- Mary Ellen Hofer—That engaged look
- Jackie Sedlock—Complexion
- Jo Tidona—Birthdays
- Jean Male—Suntan (legs)
- Mary Jane Winfrey—Pepsodent smile
- Bebe Murphy—Personality Plus
- Mary Sullivan—Genteel
- Mary Kay Gilwee—Dark-eyed Beauty
- Pat O'Leary—The Hands
- Tess Browne—Freckles
- Mary Ann Miller—Sweet disposition
- Joan Morris—The Brain
- Barbara Hutchings—The third generation
- Mary Garies—Poise
- Bootsie Woods—Vim, vigor and vitality
- Mary Alice McGinley—Athletic ability
- Bezie Norris—The crew cut
- Mary Lou McConnell—Lovable
- Margaret Roberts—The hair

Sodalists Represent CST at Conference

The Annual College Parley of the Kansas State Sodality Union will be held at Ursuline College in Paola, Kansas, Sunday, February 23. This year the Parley will discuss the Problems of Christian Marriage. Two delegates will represent the College of St. Teresa at the conference.

The colleges who will participate in the discussion are:

College of Paola, St. Benedict's College, Sacred Heart College, Rockhurst College, College of St. Teresa, Mt. St.

Alumnae Notes New Members Inducted

Induction of new members was held by the Alumnae Association on Wednesday afternoon, February 12. Seniors of both the Academy and College recited the Alumnae creed.

Mary Elizabeth Hessel and Jean Carrigan were elected secretaries by the two classes. Guests at the tea included students of the College who are Alumnae of the Academy.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kerwin and Mary Jeannine. Mrs. Kerwin was Clara Aylward '36.

Mrs. Joseph B. Schmidt and her son, Joseph, Jr. Mrs. Schmidt was Mary Lynch '39.

Mrs. George Meiners, Edna May Vitt '32, and her children.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Mary Katherine, on December 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Minnies. Mrs. Minnies was Mary Grace Todd '30.

Daughter, Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. William McGonigle. Mrs. McGonigle was Joan Wagner, sophomore '42.

Son, Earl Peter, Jr., on December 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muenks. Mrs. Muenks was Helen Ashe '37.

WEDDINGS

Marjorie Fagan, junior '46, was married to Charles Neuman at St. Francis Xavier Church, January 4.

Elizabeth Snediker '45 became the bride of James Daniel Carney on January 18 at Blessed Sacrament Church. The bridesmaids were: Kathleen Froeschl '46, Louise Youngdoff '45, and Dorothy McKinley, freshman. Margaret Schild Burdick was married to Maurice McNellis at St. Francis Xavier Church on February 8.

ENGAGEMENT

Virginia Frances Adams has announced her engagement to John R. Kavanaugh of Kalispell, Montana.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Chan Hasset, 5925 Walnut, won the radio which was raffled by the Alumnae Association.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Scholastica College, Kansas State College, St. Mary College, Kansas University, and Kansas State Teacher's College.

On the Advantages of a College Education

(With Apologies to Robert Benchley)

In case you have been going to college or are intending to enter and you, as yet, do not know the thousand and two advantages received from a four-year accredited girls' college of higher education, then this article is meant for you.

You go to college to gain a lot of knowledge. (You could have fooled me!) One of the greatest advantages of a college education yet discovered is a good excuse for not working until you are at least 21. (In some cases 25—depending on the amount of time consumed to complete the four-year course.)

Among the many practical aids gained from a college education we find; it is easier to fail then pass, friends should be cultivated after semester exams so that a week-end invite will be had when report cards are mailed, food is vital to one's constitution, and that it is much cheaper to buy car tokens than gas for a convertible, you don't have to ride to school every morning.

Taking the advantages according to years, we have:

Freshman Year

1. All words beginning with the letters in the alphabet and a few that don't, may be found in Webster's Fifth Edition.
2. After a biology course it is not advisable to eat frog-legs.
3. White gym suits become soiled after a year's wear.
4. Upper classmen are to be avoided during initiation unless freshly is bigger.
5. In making reports, wide lined notebook paper should be used when you haven't much to say.

Sophomore Year

1. You are old enough to become engaged.
2. Eight hours of sleep a day are not necessary.
3. Studies should not interfere with extra activities.
4. You can sleep undetected in a lecture course by pretending to shade the eyes by resting the head on the hand.
5. All things may be known by frequenting the smoker.

Junior Year

1. A third-floor class may be

reached in half a minute if three steps are taken at one time.

2. Six hours of sleep are not necessary.
3. There are other things besides men that are interesting.
4. Many latent talents in art may be discovered in a lecture course.
5. Many books have prefaces summarizing contents making book reports much easier.

Senior Year

1. Class pins are cheaper than class rings. (Date should not be placed on either till the first week in June.)
2. It is possible to make an eight-thirty class when you rise at eight.
3. Broad mental reservations may be used to good advantage.
4. It is possible but not probable to graduate, "cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude."
5. Single life presents a very attractive vocation.

P.S. Any similarity between this and the actual advantages of a college education is purely coincidental.

Gives Advise on How to Curl Hair

By Bezie

Nowadays we recognize two main hair styles, commonly known as the tiny - curls- all-around-the-head-in-any-style coiffure and the care-free wind-blown bob. The correct way to set either style of hair dress must be well known by any girl who expects to get around—escorted that is.

The former, also known as the Shirley Temple or Dolly Madison mop, is not nearly so difficult as its beautiful results lead one to suppose. Simply heat an old-fashioned curling iron over a medium flame, apply it to the hair, and roll until you have a curl of the desired thickness. Comb with a rat-tail comb, twisting the hair close to the scalp, and stand back to admire the accomplishment.

Most common today, however, is "that American look"—the carefree bob. The ability to set this coiffure correctly and to achieve the appropriate results is an art coveted by every normal girl. Because it is our honest opinion that all CST'ers are normal, we are going to give here a few simple rules for this procedure.

1. Part the hair straight down the middle or either side from the forehead to four inches from that point.
2. Divide the hair into sections of one-inch squares.
3. Sepawate these sections into four strands of hair, and twist each part around your finger until the hair is all used.
4. Insert a bobby pin into each curl, flattening it to the head, and fastening it securely thereto.
5. Dampen your head, and allow curls to dry for at least eight hours.
6. Remove pins, comb fluffy hair with a comb, and brush it into position. After the sixth step is completed, you may be discouraged for you will in all probability look like a skinned rabbit. Now to complete the job, simply turn on an electric fan (or step outside if it's windy enough) and stick your head in front of it, allowing the hair to blow freely to and fro.

ENGAGEMENT

Virginia Frances Adams has announced her engagement to John R. Kavanaugh of Kalispell, Montana.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Chan Hasset, 5925 Walnut, won the radio which was raffled by the Alumnae Association.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

You must be cautious in this last step, though, that you don't get too near the blower, in which case you will enjoy te next article, "How to Purchase a Wig."

Three Countries Have Girls at CST

Marseilles, Mexico City and Honolulu will be represented at St. Teresa's during the coming semester.

Yvonne Pernac from Marseilles, France, arrived in the United States on December 20, and reached Kansas City in time for the retreat and enrollment in the second semester. She is twenty now and is looking forward to her birthday on February 19. Her main interests are art and music, and she also wants to learn to speak English.

Yvonne is a graduate of L'Ecole Commercial in Marseilles. For two years after graduation, she worked for an architect.

Second U. S. Visit

This is her second trip to the United States. She made her first visit in 1936 as the guest of Senator and Mrs. James A. Reed. At this time she spent three months at Notre Dame de Sion. Two of her sisters are now living in Kansas City, and she has two other sisters and two brothers in Europe.

From Mexico to Study

Miss Josephine Coto arrived from Mexico City on Monday, January 27. Her trip, which was made by plane, took only nine hours. She is seventeen and her main worry now is the study of English. A graduate of the Business College of Mexico City, she has previously been employed in her father's business.

Josephine plans to major in Latin American relations and to acquire a fluent use of English. She has ambitions to see both California and Chicago because she has heard so much about both of them. "The thing in Kansas City which is most different from Mexico is the food," Josephine says.

English is no problem for Sadie Yoshido, who was born in Honolulu nineteen years ago. This petite, dark haired girl has been in the United States about six months, having spent her first semester at St. Francis college in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Here for Catholic Education

Her purpose in coming to America is to receive a Catholic education. A science will be her major and she plans to do research work in medicine. She is a graduate of the St. Francis Convent in Honolulu and agrees with Yvonne and Josephine that it is cold in Kansas City.

Target Tess Tattles on The Resident Students

Have you seen a little creature popping from window to window lately? Oh, yes! Target Tess is at it again! And the things she has told me . . .

Our peeping Tom noticed benches, chairs, and pillows all over Marybeth Malsie's room—who did it, Marybeth? And Betty Jo Wilson, if you don't stop knitting that white sweater, Tessie tells us it will be as long as one of the Morris' tales!

Tessie is going to ask "Richard" to "open that door" for Jean Cowles in the morning so she won't go back to bed after getting all dressed. We'll get you up yet, Jean!

Rumors have it that . . . Gerry Poepsel doesn't mind her "ski-jump" at all . . . that Mary Elizabeth Shutte is using two beds now . . . that Betty Gilmore's and Mary Jane Winfrey's lights are on so-o-o late nights—you're doing too much work, girls!

Also Tessie tells us that . . . Barbara Luckett and Marybeth race to answer the telephone . . . that "Surrender" is Jeanne Timmons' favorite song . . . that the Borne twins and Shirley Brandt are receiving tips for their services now . . . that Graciella Balda is enjoying the company of our new friend, Josefina Coto . . . and that Margaret Young is being a good girl!

Tessie wishes to extend her warmest greetings to her new friends—Florine Sheeley, from Kansas; Josefina Coto, from Mexico City; and Sadie Yoshido, who hails from Hawaii.

With great pride, Tessie has quite a few awards to give: orchids to all the girls who sprouted wings during the retreat—now we expect halos to shine over each and every head during Lent! Come on, girls, let's show 'em you can do it.

Now for some highlights about that big event in February—that's right, it's the Valentine Dance! Tessie has been trying, but in vain, to find out who Jeanne Timmons will take; also who will be seen with Betty Jo Wilson! Well, we'll see! So, hurry! Get your dates and dresses lined up, and be set for a good time—'cause I'll be there! Bye now.

Assembly Honors Msgr. McDonald

(Continued from page 1)



Msgr. McDonald breaking ground for Donnelly Hall.

The twelve families in the parish attended the one Mass each Sunday, but as the parish grew plans were made for a new church.

A Leader in School Advances

With the growth of the Visitation parish, St. Teresa's Academy grew and later the College of St. Teresa. Monsignor McDonald has been associated with every forward step made by both schools since the Academy was opened in 1910. He broke ground for the Music and Arts Building in

Chicago Conference Scene

(Continued from page 1)

a division based on student population. Colleges and universities elect and send delegates to a Regional caucus. The caucus elects a chairman whose duty it is to inform the colleges and universities of that region as to the purpose of the N. C. C. and to represent his region at the Executive Committee of the N. C. C.

An Executive Committee and a Staff Committee were elected at Chicago to complete the organization of the proposed N. S. O.

Form Committees

The Executive Committee is composed of the regional chairmen and three representatives elected jointly by existing national organizations. The duties of this committee are to see to regional organization in a very general way, to consider the reports of the regional chairmen, to approve the draft of the N. S. O. constitution prepared by the Staff Committee, to raise funds for the N. C. C. and to make plans for the general constitutional assembly.

The Staff Committee consists of the President of the Executive Committee and four other members elected at the Chicago Student Conference. The Staff Committee is the focal point of the N. C. C. It is in continuous session and is chiefly concerned with the drafting of the constitution for the tentative N. S. O.

To Hold Assembly in Summer

At a general assembly to be held to complete the organization of the N. S. O. in the summer of 1947, the draft constitution will be submitted for amendment and adoption.

The Chicago Student Conference recommended that the proposed National Student Organization should be based on the common needs and desires of all American students and that it be adequately equipped to deal with all the problems of student life.

1910 and for Donnelly Hall in 1940.

The following quotations from the Glean and The Teresian reveal his participation in all the school's activities:

The Teresian, January '32: Rev. T. B. McDonald, organizer and pastor of the Visitation parish, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood Tuesday, February . . . Father will always be remembered for the interest he took in St. Teresa when it was in its infancy.

The Teresian, December '35: It has become a tradition at the college for Father McDonald to celebrate the midnight Mass. This will be the twenty-sixth year that he has offered Mass on this occasion in the College Chapel.

The Teresian, June '36: The Very Reverend Thomas B. McDonald delivered the address to the graduates.

Addresses Guests

Marybeth Malsie, president of the student council, spoke in appreciation of the Monsignor's many contributions to the school during his forty years of priestly work. He replied: "Why shouldn't I take an interest in St. Teresa's? It's only natural since so many of the girls in my parish go to St. Teresa's. But whatever I've done at St. Teresa's has only been a reflection of my priestly duty."

CST Representative To Catholic Action Meet

Attending the Catholic Action Conference sponsored by the Catholic Community Service at Gethsemane Retreat House, were six CST representatives. Reverend R. J. Schumacher was in charge of the meetings.

The guests of the weekend of January 17-19 were two girls from Grailville, Loveland, Ohio, Marietta Wilkes and Joan Elizabeth Farley. The girls attending were Mary Ann Miller, Betty Beck, Elizabeth Norris, Madeline Fronke, Martha Smith, and Madeline Kennebeck.

Science Club Tours

Kansas City's Midwest Research Institute was host recently to fourteen members of Sigma Chi Iota, the college science club. A visit to this center for scientific work was the January project of the club.

Carl Berry, public relations officer, conducted the group on its tour of the various laboratories and libraries. Among the outstanding things which they witnessed were the making of sponges from cotton, the process of recording voices on magnetic tape, and a hardening treatment for soil stabilization.

MISCELLANEOUS

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Genevieve Green '41 is now living at Santiago, Chile, S. A.

Mrs. Clayton Louis Miller, Leona Mae Perreault '36, has returned from Zephyrhills, Florida, and is living at 1229 Haskill. Her little daughter is Mary Catherine.

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Poetry Club Studies Student's Originals

Rev. Joseph McCallin, S. J., of Rockhurst College, Dr. Rudolph Morris of St. Teresa's sociology department, and Ray Hutchinson, student at Rockhurst, were guests of the Poetry Club at a meeting on February 5.

Mr. Hutchinson read several of his poems to the group and explained his methods in writing poetry. He uses the sonnet form, choosing his subjects from varied fields.

Sister M. Gabriel, moderator of the club, introduced the guests and led the discussion which followed.

Stresses Catholic Authors

(Continued from page 1)

Father Kennedy included in his lecture brief reviews of several popular novels, showing where their underlying philosophy differed from that of the Catholic.

He termed as "blasphemous" the novel *King Jesus* written by Robert Graves. Other novels Father mentioned as objectionable from the Catholic standpoint were *Speak the Sin Softly* by C. Caldwell, and *Pavilion of Women* by Pearl Buck. Roger Dooley's novel *Less Than the Angels*, and *The Woman of the Pharisees* by Francois Mauriac were recommended by Father as good books for Catholic readers.

In conclusion Father Kennedy told of the large field that is open to novelists interested in writing fiction containing the correct philosophy of life.

Regional Meet of Student Union to Be in St. Louis

Representatives from colleges and universities in the Missouri-Kansas Region will meet in a regional caucus of the N. C. C. (National Continuations Committee of the proposed National Student Organization), February 22, 23, at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Results of the Chicago Student Conference will be discussed and recommendations will be made in regard to the constitution of the proposed N. S. O.

The caucus will be conducted by Miss Patricia Groom, Maryville College, St. Louis, Missouri, Chairman of the Missouri-Kansas region. Betty Ritchie, senior, president of the IRC, will attend the caucus as the official delegate from the College of St. Teresa. An election will be held to determine who will attend the caucus as the official observer from the College of St. Teresa.

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Movie Gives Suggestions On Poise and Manners

Stressing the importance of a pleasing personality, a movie on charm was shown to the student body in the assembly on January 27. An attractive appearance and good character were pointed out as the aims for everyone seeking to acquire charm.

Scenes were shown from various high schools and colleges in the country which conduct courses in charm. The need for an interesting face was emphasized as well as the necessity for cleanliness. Awkwardness in table manners was shown in scenes in which the participants used first coarse actions and then graceful ones.

Sophs Defeat Frosh in Basketball Game

In a thrill packed basketball game, the sophomores were victorious over the freshmen on Thursday, January 29. Both teams were closely matched, and both fought hard for their side. The final score was 24 to 18 after four quarters of exciting plays.

The following sophomores were guards for their team: Caroline Borne, Pat McDonnell, Bobby Jean Schmitt, and Gloria Sutter. The forwards were: Martha Smith, Madeline Fronke, Helen Fortin, Catherine Tristano, and Shirley Brandt. Fighting hard for their team as guards were: Betty Gilmore, Emma Rocha, Margaret Young, and Barbara Joyce. Mary Schild, Bette Jo Wilson, Pat Seymour, Grace McQueeney, Graciela Balda, and Madeline Kennebeck took the part of the freshman forwards.

Catherine Tristano and Madeline Fronke were the co-captains of the sophomore team, while Betty Gilmore captained her freshman team.



At each meal be an occasion, serve Lee "blend of the world's finest coffee." 40 cups of delicious coffee to the pound.

NFCCS Members to Discuss World Peace

"America's Participation in World Peace" will be the topic of discussion at the Regional meeting of the NFCCS, scheduled for February 22, at St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas.

Rosemary Flanagan, Geraldine Carrigan, Mary Pat Immenschuh, and Carolyn Borne will represent the College of St. Teresa at the meeting.

The IRC of the College of St. Teresa has adopted its agenda for the second semester. The club plans an extensive study of UNESCO and the Commission of Human Rights of the United Nations.

Confraternity Members Give Demonstration

At the day of recollection held at Loretto Academy on January 26, a model discussion club was given by seven St. Teresa girls. Mary Ann Miller, president of the Confraternity unit of the college, was the discussion leader. The lesson was on St. Francis of Assisi. Eve Schekorra, Cathleen Crooks, Rosemary Carrollo, Betty Ritchie, Betty Beck, and Bezie Norris took an active part in the reading and discussion. Marion DiMaggio, a former student, gave a running commentary explaining the methods used

Dramatics Instructor Gives Performance

Miss Marilyn Steuterman, college speech teacher, dramatized scenes from Elizabeth and Essex, a play by Maxwell Anderson, during the assembly period recently. Both academy and college students and faculty attended the reading, which was given in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building.

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